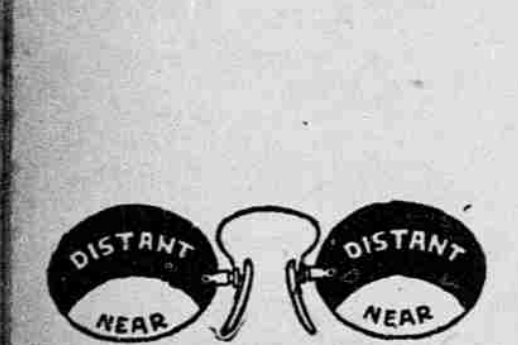




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STOMACH BITTERS  
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## WANT COCOANUT ISLAND FOR A PUBLIC PARK

**Hilo People Have Given Fifty Acres for a Quarantine Station With That Understanding. Politics on Hawaii.**

HILLO, September 4.—Hilo people are preparing to memorialize Congress to set aside Cocoonut Island for public park purposes. There has been agitation looking to this end for some time, and a petition will soon be circulated which Delegate Kuhio will be asked to present to the proper authorities at Washington.

The quarantine officials have notified the Waiakea Mill Company that the 50 acre site for a new quarantine station between Seacomet and Reeds bay is acceptable. The new site has a fine inlet for a landing and is in every way acceptable to the authorities. An appropriation is now available for the erection of suitable buildings and for the installation of the necessary apparatus.

One of the terms insisted upon by the Waiakea Mill Company in its proffer of this new site is that the United States set aside Cocoonut Island as a part of Hilo's public park system. Cocoonut Island has been for some time a temporary quarantine station. It is one of the interesting spots to which all tourists turn with delight. If the proposition of the Mill Company is accepted, Cocoonut Island could then be beautified at the expense of the local public and be made into a splendid marine and tropical park.—Tribune.

### WEST HAWAII DELEGATES.

Claims for and against Andrews for sheriff are made as a result of Saturday's delegate elections.

In West Hawaii the results are as follows:

First Precinct (North Kohala)—H. L. Holstein, 69; Geo. P. Tulloch, 61; E. A. Freiser, 60; C. H. Pulaa, 59; H. H. Renton, 51; Edward Quinn, 47; John Hind, 46; W. Mersberg, 45; John Lewis, 44; D. S. Kahookano, 44.

Second Precinct (Waimea, South Kohala)—Samuel Pue and J. W. Kawai.

Third Precinct (Kailua, N. Kona)—J. A. Maguire, J. Kaelemakule, J. N. Koomoa, J. W. Keliikoa and G. F. Maydwell.

Fourth Precinct (Kona-waena)—G. P. Kamaooha, 78; J. K. Nahale, 73; T. C. White, 63; J. D. Paris, 61; W. J. K. Nahale, 50; D. P. Mananu, 46; W. H. Greenwell, 40.

Fifth Precinct (Hookena)—Thomas Haac, S. Lazaro, S. W. Kaai, W. Hooper (Kapa and Hooper both got 21 votes and the former withdrew in favor of the latter).

Sixth Precinct (Papa)—D. L. Kanaana.

Seventh Precinct (Waiohinu)—J. H. Waipulani and John Searles.

Eighth Precinct (Pahala)—Dr. W. A. Schwallie.

### HOME RULE NOMINATIONS.

In West Hawaii the Home Rulers held their convention at Kailua on the 3rd, and nominated county candidates, some of whom are said to be Republicans. The nominations were as follows:

Board of Supervisors—Pae Nahea (H.R.), J. W. Keliikoa (R.), J. A. Maguire (R.), J. K. Kekaula (R.), Keawehaku (H.R.).

County Clerk—S. K. Pua (R.), by acclamation.

Sheriff—Makahalupa (H.R.).

Tax Assessor—S. W. Nawahi (H.R.), by acclamation.

Treasurer—J. Kaelemakule (R.).

Attorney—G. Kamaooha (R.).

Auditor—D. Alawa (H.R.).

Survey—D. Namann (R.).

### ANNIVERSARY DANCE.

Hawaii Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star celebrated the anniversary of the organization last Monday evening at Masonic Hall. The Chapter is in flourishing condition. The social Monday night followed a business meeting of the order, the dancing beginning at 9 o'clock. The event was commemorative of Robert Morris, LL. D., the founder of the order.

The hall had been decorated with potted palms and ferns and the music provided was by the Hawaiian quintet.

The refreshments were unusually fine, as no one knows so well to order a spread as the ladies of the Eastern Star. The delicious punch and more substantial viands were supplied by A. P. Schoen.—Tribune.

### OPEN MEETING.

There was an open meeting at the Fishmarket Tuesday night called by Hawaiians who wished to hear the views of various men who have expressed a wish to be candidates before the county convention and at the polls. Sheriff Andrews, N. C. Willfong, George H. Williams, Ben. H. Brown, William Todd, T. J. Ryan, M. J. Santos and others were present and spoke.—Herald.

### INSPECTOR LAKE.

Captain H. T. Lake today assumes the duties of Inspector in the Public Works Department. His first work will be the construction of the abutments for the Waiakea bridge now in process of building. Captain Lake has recovered from the threatened attack of blood poisoning that kept him in the hospital for a week. He retired from the police force with a fine record for zeal and attention to duty and is a man whose place will be hard to fill in the department.—Tribune.

### HAND CRUSHED.

While standing near the large mangle in the Elite Laundry last Monday, Tristan Osorio met with an accident which may make him a cripple for life. His hand was caught between the heavy steel rollers and before the power could be turned off, his hand had been crushed flat, almost to the wrist.—Tribune.

### SALVATION ARMY WEDDING.

Lieut. Catherine Hutchinson, one of the prettiest Salvation Army lassies in the Hawaiian Islands and who comes from the Blue Grass region in Kentucky, and Captain R. W. McLeod of Honolulu will be married Saturday evening, September 12, at Serrao's hall at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by Major Harris, who comes to Hilo next week for that purpose. The public is cordially invited to attend this wedding and a fee of 25 cents will be charged for admission. The proceeds will be used to pay current expenses of the Salvation Army in Hilo. Tickets will be sold by the Hutchinson sisters. After the wedding the bridal party will go to the Volcano house for a week or ten days. When they return, Captain Hutchinson will retire from the work at Hilo and be transferred elsewhere, Capt. McLeod taking her place.

The Hutchinson sisters have been among the noblest workers in Booth's army. They left a beautiful Kentucky home three years ago, to engage in what they wish to make their life work.

### HILLO NEWS NOTES.

John McTaggart met with an accident in the railway shops on

Tuesday. A band saw slipped and badly lacerated four of his fingers.

Professor Henshaw has been appointed by the Board of Health a member of the committee on mosquito warfare. He will represent Hilo.

Dr. Schoening offers a reward of twenty-five dollars for the name of the person who circulated a slanderous report concerning him.

The Hilo Railway Co. has established a half hour train service between Hilo and Waiakea.

W. S. Wise has leased one of the largest ponds on Waiakea lands and will soon stock it with striped bass from California.

D. B. Murdoch, late bookkeeper at Ewa Plantation, has succeeded W. G. Taylor as auditor of Alexander and Baldwin and the B. F. Dillingham Companies.

The rainfall during August as recorded at Waiakea was 7.32 inches. Last year during August 18.39 inches fell.

A postoffice has been established at Papaikou and E. V. Jockins is postmaster. Hereafter letters for persons residing there will require two cents postage instead of one cent as heretofore when they were delivered through the local postoffice.

Superintendent Carr will give Puna a daily mail service when the train schedule changes.

Dr. and Mrs. Hayes moved to Hilo from Olua this week, and will live on Waiuanue street just above Pitman.

W. H. Rice of Kauai has been on this Island for several days and returns by today's Kinau with several head of horses from the Horner ranch.

The mass meeting of citizens called to consider a campaign against the mosquitoes adjourned without action because of poor attendance. Another meeting will soon be called.

The Third Precinct Republican Club will meet Saturday evening at Waiakea, at the Christian Science hall at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is for the purpose of listening to talks by the delegates elect to the County Convention.

## THE Y. M. C. A. AND WHAT THE ASSOCIATION STANDS FOR

Secretary Brown of the Y. M. C. A. delivered an entertaining address at that institution yesterday afternoon before a goodly sized and interested audience. Mr. Brown's talk was based on his trip on the mainland from which he has lately returned, with his experiences gleaned from visiting the mainland associations. He styled his lecture "What the Associations Stand For" and spoke as follows:

"With the thought of knighthood is connected such ideas as valor, gallantry, protection of virtue, etc. Here before us is a picture of a knight: Sir George, whom Queen Victoria delighted to honor. For what valorous deeds? For his loving wisdom displayed in elevating young manhood. Sir George Williams a little more than fifty years ago was a clerk in a London dry goods house. He saw the need of getting his fellow clerks together for self-improvement and he used his opportunity. I do not know how highly he values his title, but I do know that it gives him the highest satisfaction to see the Y. M. C. A. movement which he started accomplishing so much for the young manhood not only of England but of Christendom.

"The first associations stood for fervent religious zeal, and their workers spread themselves over all manner of fields wherever they thought they might be of assistance. Montreal, Boston and New York were quick to follow London and religious meetings multiplied.

"The next period was when they discovered they had spread out too thinly and decided that the work should be 'for young men by young men'; a truly wise stand to take. Then was started the collegiate association in the leading schools and colleges, and railroad men organized.

"Next, we may say, came the building period; a stand for permanency of what had been considered an experiment. And with the buildings were supplied gymnasiums. They had been places to train men for acrobatic feats, but the associations made them stand for a more perfect physical development.

"Up to this time there had been no concerted movement for work away from the local association but it was seen that the idea was just as good for foreign countries as our own, so the associations which could give support to a few secretaries in mission lands.

"Connected with the panic of 1893 was a testing-time for associations of weak finances, and the wisdom of freeing buildings from mortgage, having stores or other rentable apartments or an endowment was seen.

"The period of today is the period of enlargement and adaptation; and never were the associations more honored or appreciated than today. The association of today believes in prevention, so it does not wait for men but seeks the boys whose habits are being formed. It stands for (and when I say stands I do not mean stands still, I mean it is advancing for) symmetrical all-round development of social man—body, mind and spirit. Occasionally some association has seemed to the public to be mostly a basket-ball club; another might be thought a night school with a few other side issues; some used to be prayer-meeting societies; but now most of the associations stand and stand staunchly, for a development in no sense one-sided.

"They know that before men can reach the highest development the soul must be redeemed; the man must be brought to see the divine plan for his life and determine to live accordingly. Realizing that his 'body' is the temple of the Holy Ghost he will hesitate to defile it; he will as Paul says 'in malice be children but in understanding be men'; also 'glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's.' The true association of the day does not forget these highest ideals, and they are today as ever since the first organization, true and loyal to the Book of Books and as ever they vest the active management of the associations in those who accept Jesus Christ as their Savior and unite themselves with his church.

"In other words, every association leaves the voting power with members of evangelical churches; while any Jew or Gentile, Buddhist or Romanist, whose character is good, may enjoy all other membership privileges.

"The associations stand for unity and they get it to a remarkable degree, as you can see by looking at almost any

Y. M. C. A. audience. They stand for fellowship and put aside the differences as they emphasize the points of agreement. They stand for friendship and thus win men to themselves and introduce them to the great friend. Hospitality shows out strongly in most associations. You will see in the best association buildings 'all day Christianity' and 'seven-day-in-the-week Christianity' with thoughtful provision for most of man's needs.

"Call for instance at the new building of the New Haven Association, well located, seven stories high and attractive to the eye. In the recreation hall you will be welcomed, shown into the beautiful auditorium seating more than Central Union Church, with Y. M. C. A. designs in the cheery stained glass windows, through the homelike parlors for members, the games room, reading room, library, then downstairs to the interesting gymnasium with every known and some before-unknown equipment. Most attractive among the baths is the great tiled swimming pool. A steam laundry was among the surprises in the basement, but gymnasium towels, with dormitory and restaurant kept it busy. A full-fledged barber shop seemed lively.

"We took the elevator up to look through the separate rooms for boys work, rooms where the Woman's Auxiliary prepared lunches and banquets, well equipped rooms for evening classes in many branches, then we peered into a few of the many sleeping rooms which are proving so popular that more are to be added; and we do not wonder. On the top floor of all, surrounded by a roof garden, we were ushered into an up-to-date restaurant even more popular than the dormitory. We lunched in the roof garden with a beautiful outlook over city and harbor and could locate in the distance the association summer house at the beach, reached by electric cars.

"Who will say that the New Haven Association is not seeking to supply the young man's needs. The employment department seeks to help the workless man to find a way of earning the money to pay his share in the support of this plant; for its idea is not to give everything for nothing but to help men to help themselves. In fact most of the associations visited seem to be trying to get a larger proportion of the cost from the membership; and to teach independence. The associations stand to the churches as an institutional department which could not and need not be duplicated under the church roofs."

Mr. Brown here went on to describe interesting features of many more associations which he visited on his Eastern trip, including New York which is finishing its magnificent new building, though its old building was a rendezvous for 1200 men on an average every day; Boston which has outgrown its \$300,000 building and is making larger plans, and Chicago with its largest membership, 1400 students in its schools, gymnasium 92x77, swimming tank 66x21, elegant athletic field, etc.

He proceeded in detail to illustrate how the associations stand for counsel for those who seek or need it, for healthful amusements, for cleanliness of life, for strength of body, for intelligence, for self-help, for good food and drink in their restaurants, for home comforts in good surroundings in their dormitories, for fresh air and rest in their summer camps or lake departments, and in general for all that will make a man a strong, true, Christian gentleman.

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